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anything that fixes upon Mr. Payne the charge of bribery, although it is THE CHINESE QUESTION. The memorial of the anti-Chiuese said that the committee deems the State Convention of California, pretestimony which they have taken to b sented in Congress this week, is a vigof sufficient importance to forward i to the U. S. Senate for such action as orous document. It was written by a committee of which ex-Senator Sargent that body may seem proper to take. and Hon. John F. Swift, one of the The most significant circumstance in commissioners who negotiated the supconnection with the investigation is plemental treaty with China in 1880, were members. The people of the that the testimony of Colonel Oliver Payne, W. P. Thompson, secretary of States of California, Nevada, Oregon the Standard Oil Company, and Mr. and Colorado and of the eight Terri-John R. McLean, who are supposed to tories, are substantially a unit in their know a good deal about the case, has opposition to further Chinese immigranot been accessible to the committee on; and they believe that the introbecause of the absence of those gentleduction of Coolie labor under service men from the State of Ohio. But the contracts into the United States can committee had several seances with only be prevented by the entire cessa-Colonel Sim Donavin, who knew all tion of this immigration. So respect about it at the start and who seems to able a number of citizens as the entire have known but little about it when population of four States and eight before the committee. It is said that Territories are entitled to a respectful Senator Payne, when the result of the Ohio investigation reaches the U. S. The Congress has a high duty to per-Senate, will demand a searching in-

form, which it ought to enter upon with alacrity. There are many who honestly believe that it is illiberal and unjust to exclude the people of any country who may choose to east their lot among us. Others there are who only affect to entertain humans and philanthropic feelings on this subject because to them it is a matter of gain, Be it remembered that the slave trade was defended on the ground that it was a benevolent thing to Christianize the African. On the other hand, our nation is in

disgrace because of violence done upon the persons of Chinese laborers. No cause can make friends that resorts to crime. The wrongs done to Chinamen are their strongest advocates at the East. The rioters who maltreat them should be looked upon on the Pacific coast as the most effective friends of Chinese immigration. It is most difficult for Congress to move in the right direction so long as by so doing it seems to be condoning wanton outrages upon the subjects of a friendly

The Chinese government would, at

the proper time, and after suitable reparation has been made for the follies and crimes of anti-Chinese rioters. readily consent to an entire prohibition of immigration into either country of the subjects or citizens of the other, except for purposes of travel or trade. There would be no offense in this; no injury to our commercial relations. But our own Government would have to be in earnest about it, which heretofore it has not been. The treaty of 1880 was tardily made, and the first bill passed in pursuance of it to restrict immigration was vetoed at the request of the Chinese Minister. The existing law, having been first consented to by that functionary, was approved President Arthur. It has been feebly inferced. The knowledge of these facts is in part the cause of the anti-Chinese disturbance. It is time for a careful examination

of the disease and the application of a remedy. Either the immigration must cease or there must be a standing army and Lettic coast. The President is mistaken in his assurance to Congress that only allens were engaged in the recent outbreaks, and probably equally mistaken in saying that all the Chinese assaulted were here in pursuance of a treaty. The Northwest is infested by swarms of them, who come over the British line, in violation of the latest law enacted pursuant to the latest treaty. Investigate it, gentlemen of the House and Senate. Facts are great aids in forming just conclusions.

LEGISLATIVE AMENITIES.

In a tilt between Messrs. Logan and Teller in the Senate yesterday the gentleman from Illinois was reminded that a great soldier is not necessarily a great legislator, and that making the Senate ring with personal reminiscences is not necessarily statesmanship; and was sarcastically told that Senators who make injudicious political instructions in angry debate are never known to

expunge them from the Record. In response to these suggestions the gentleman from Colorado was informes that his remarks were "unjust and un

In the House two members of the Tennessee delegation, Messrs. Houk and McMillin, exchanged compliments by mutually remarking that better men than either of them had been sent to penitentiaries or hung.

In a committee room a distinguished witness was informed by a venerable legislator that he was impudent, and the witness (Colonel Casey Young) informed the legislator (Mr. Ranney) that he was a pettifogging lawyer.

These minor incidents of a single Congressional day suggest a certain analogy between the movement of the legislative machinery and the traditional course of true love.

THE sixth annual report of the Bell Telephone Company by implication reflects very severely upon Attorney-General Garland, denounces the Pan-Electrie concern as an outrageous confidence scheme, and says the suit of the Government, having for its object the annulment of the Bell patent, should it be proved to have been procured by fraud or not to have had the required priority of invention, is an infamous at tack. In short, the Bell Company is extremely saucy. The gambler has a saying that "money talks." According to that saying the Bell Company

has a robust capacity for conversation. Its gross earnings during the last year were \$2,765,884 according to its report The expenses according to the same authority were \$022,688, leaving net carnings to the amount of \$1,793,196. The latter sum is swelled to \$1,809,196 by what are designated as "miscellan cous credits." The total dividends paid out were \$1,502,235, which is do ing right well when we consider that the whole telephone plant in the coun try could be duplicated for a less sum We refuse to regard the Bell Company

igainst Senator Payne has about closed

n Columbus, Ohio. Although the

ommittee which has been conducting

the investigation has done so with

closed doors, it seems to be pretty well

inderstood that they have not found

vestigation by the Committee on

Privileges and Elections. But if the

reports of what the Ohio committee

has not found out are true, there is no

reason why Mr. Payne should seek a

THE District Commissioners are of

the opinion that it is inexpedient to en-

courage the organization of any more

gas companies in this District with any

reasonable expectation of reducing

prices to consumers by competition

Hence no further legislation is needed

to disturb the undisputed possession of

the present monopoly, excepting it be

in the adjustment of rates upon a more

equitable basis. This is about all the

people ask. If it is possible to ge

cheaper gas they want it, and they will

generally be satisfied with the con-

clusion of the Commissioners if they

can have any assurance that Congres-

will look after their interests in the

matter. The company might object to

any interference of this sort, but a com-

mittee of Congress that assumes the

right to prohibit a private citizen from

buying a lettery ticket or betting on a

horse race, would certainly be war-

ranted in seeing that he is not swindled

by the exorbitant charges of a great

THE broad-spread labor strikes; the

arge area of country deluged with

spring floods; three members of the

Cabinet sick; the President somewhat

nervous about his own physical condi-

tion, occasioned by over work and want

of exercise; a family quarrel between Brothers Logan and Teller in the Sen-

ate; the feroclous assaults upon each

other in genuine Southwestern vernaca-

lar by Houk and McMillin in the

House; Treasurer Jordan con-d-ming

tions by the Senate in spite of

adverse recommendations of com

mittees, and full reports made to

the public of the proceedings of the

secret sessions of the Senate Star-cham-

ber-all these are ominous indications

Many extravagant and foolish state.

ments are made in Congress, and Mr

Houk of Tennessee appears to be an

adept in that line. He said yesterday

that the President had assumed an at-

titude before the country which would

not be tolerated in any but two other

countries in the world, Russia and

Persia, and that if either the Sultan of

Turkey or the Queen of England had

acted in as unwarranted a manner as

President Cleveland has acted, neither

would have "occupied their positions

for twenty-four hours." We submit

that it is high time Mr. Houk packed

up his duds and emigrated to some free

and enlightened country like Abys-

THE Senate wisely concludes not to

undertake another investigation with a

view to ascertaining how its "executive

secrets" get into the newspapers. It

can save itself all further annoyance on

this subject by having no "executive

secrets" to put under guard; or, if it

still persists in having Star-chamber

sessions, by taking no action that will

It is a great relief to know that the

State Department mail has been recov-

ered from the Oregon in a legible car

dition. There is no telling what might

have happened had the report of the

U. S. Consul at Nankipoo, giving the

details of how its natives eat their

cans, been hopelessly water-logged.

Mr. Gould and Mr. Powderly are

secoming better acquainted. Tacy'll

BREAKFAST, DINNER AND TEA.

What do I want for breakfast, dear?
My wants are all in my wind quite clear.
You—with your cheerful morning smile,
And a pretty dress, my thoughts to begule
into thinking of flowers; at earnest word.
That will all through my busy day be heard,
And make me sure that my morning light
beams stroigly true, e'en while danding
bright;
Be estain to give me the.

But dinner—what will I have for that?
Well, dear, when I enter doff my hat.
And turn to the table, I want to see 90%,
Standing, just as you always do.
To make me lose all the forenous a fret,
And cheer for the afternoon's work to get;
Toll me all your news and I'll tell mine;
And with love and joy and peace we'll dine
Be certain to give me these, all these,
And anything else that you can or please.

And what for tea? Have I any choice? Yes, dear, the sound of your own sweet voice and your gentle presence. I always feel the cares of the day, like shadows, steal Away from your soul light, and evening ret Come just in the way! love the best. So, when you are planning our twilight tea, With a special thought in your heart for m. Be certain to give me these, all these, and anything else that you can or please.

And anything else that you can or please.

—[Juniata Stafford, in Good Housekeeping

get there after a while.

not stand inspection by daylight.

sinia.

that "the times are out of joint,"

and wealthy gaslight corporation.

further vindication,

s not unnaturally held at Louisville. The Bourbon spirits are famous for table tipping,—[Philadelphia News. GENERAL JOHN B. GORDON WILL deliver as a much abused and suffering institu address at the laying of the corner stone tion. We do, however, sympathize with the public which deals with it. THE investigation of the charge

of the Confederate monument at Mont-gonery, Ala, next month. The date is not yet fixed. MRS. TIDBALL, wife of General J. C. Tidball, commanding at Fortress Monroe, is about to publish a novel, of which her friends predict a most flattering reception to the most flattering reception

MR. ALBERT GUERRY, the South Caro

lina artist, is engaged upon a portrait of Senator Wade Hampton.

In 1546 there were 551 newspapers in the

United Kingdom of England, Scotland and Ireland. Now there are over 2,000.

D. H. MOYEAT, the millionaire president.

of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad,

began his life in Colorado as the driver of

THE Convention of Southern Spiritualists

MR. WILLIAM MORTON GRINNELL, Who has practiced his profession as a lawyer, as well as counsel for the United States Lega-tion at Paris for several years past, is about to return to New York.

ELIZABETH VANCE of County Antrim, Ireland, was a direct descendant of Robert Bruce III., King of Scotland. She was the mother of Andrew Jackson, twice Presi-dent of the United States. John McCullough's estate, clear of all

debts, will amount to over \$35,000, of

which Mrs. McCullough will receive two-thirds. She is besides the owner of the house in which she resides at Philadelphia. It is darkly hinted that the long and painful silence of Belva Lockwood is not due to the disgust of a proud spirit for the tinsel baubles of earthly fame. According to a Washington paper she is simply in training for a fresh grip on the Presidential ladder.—[N. Y. Graphic.

GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

It was alleged by certain Senators against the confirmation of Judge Merrick that "he winked at the Baltimore riots in 1861." The Judge must have been a gay and giddy masher twenty-five years ago.

The Logan and the Teller glared Into each other's eyes, And each man at the other flew With loud, discordant eries. 'Tis finished. Both have disappeared!

Where can the men have gone: Why Logan et the Teller up And Teller et up John. The day the peachblow vase was sold for \$18,000 a beautiful lady remained after the sale and asked the privilege of kissing

it. It is better to be a peachblow vase than to be President. A Democratic editor out West who falled to get a postoffice now refers to the Presi-

dent as "His Cerpulency, Grover Cleve-land," Mand S. is 12 years old and she wears the nost decollete record on the turf.

What this country needs is a patent caroupler which will hold capital and labor

A sign of spring-A piece of red flaunch round a girl's throat.

It was raining in torrents and Evangeline stood by her window looking out into the night.

"Why dost thou wait there, Evangeline, my daughter?" inquired the mother. "I am waiting for Gabriel, mother," re plied the girl, tenderly.

"He will not come, my dear, in all this ralp. "Yes he will, mother mine. Gabriel does not fear a little wet like this. He is a Bap-

In ten minutes Gabriel was in the parlor asking for a drink of water.

Kate Field says audiences "hear with their eyes." We can't say how true it is as to one of Katie's lectures, but it holds good when there's a Lydia Thompson show on

We have received a charming little poem. "Will the Blue Birds Come this Spring?" these vernal fowls, we have sent the poem out to learn the particulars.

Sweet ladies, just fiirt as you pleas With Captains, Lieutenants, and Majors;
With Captains, Lieutenants, and Majors;
They're willing the whole year around,
Are these blood-thirsty, veteran stagers.
But, ladies, hearken now
To the counsel of this journal,
You held their fool

You hadn't better fool
With the Salted Almond Colonel.

Scene in the House, a la morte de Tennes

Mr. McMillin-To whom does the gentle man refer ?

Mr. Houk-You're another. Mr. McMillin-Who is? Mr. Houk-You are.

Mr. McMillin-You're another. Mr. Honk-Who is 9 Mr. McMillin-You are.

Mr. Houk-You're another. Mr. McMillin-Who is?

Mr. Houk-You are. Mr. McMillin-You're-The Speaker-The ayes seem to have it. The nyes have it.

THE NEW YORK PRESS.

The World this morning says it is hard to understand "how the railroad people can con-demn the men they employ for making combinations when they are themselves combining, not in a very public-spirited manner either, against the people." It regrets that Mr. Hewitt, discouraged by the inability of Congress to adopt any definite polley upon any subject, has determined to retire from public

The Hearld, commenting upon the decision of Judge Sawyer of the U.S. District Court of inlifornia, to the effect that the right of labor guaranteed by the Constitution as fully to bitiese in this country as it is to native-born dilizens, says it shows that there is a line beond which the attempts to drive out th Chinese under forms of law or ordinances can-not go.

The Tribune urges that there should be no pposition to the bill to increase the salaries f United States District Judges to \$5,000 and the Senate ought to not favorably on the bill, no matter what the Judiciary Com nittee reports. It thinks that the Ways and Means Committee, so far as the tariff is con-cerned, "has no principle of action by whici it seeks to be guided."

The Son continues its urgent appeals to ngress to give the subject of coast defens immediate consideration. It says the Knights of Labor, if wise, will follow the advice of Mr. Powderly. It is not sur-prised that Treasurer Jordan, working under an enormous responsibility, should wish to be relieved from the civil-service rules which are "in many respects the per

fection of adsurdity." The Star says that the good sact sown by Secretary Manning is already bearing fruit in the public business, even although the sowing of the seed overtaxed the physical endurar of the sower, and trusts that the Promay continue to have "the inestimable bene fit of Mr. Manning's rare good sense and po ltical suggetty,"

The Times denounces the River and Harbo appropriation as extravagant, and suggest that Mr. Cleveland will be as cortain to vet the bill if it passes as Mr. Arthur was to vet a similar measure four years ago. It thinks that if Mr. Logan would stick to the merits of his army bill and not reply to political or personal attacks he would get along better.

TOPICS OF THE DAY. A writer in the New York Tribune sked Jesse Grant, a day or two ago, about the big railroad scheme in Turkey-in-Asia, with which his name has several times been connected, and he told him something of it. Senator Leland Stanford, while traveling abroad, was received by the Sultan of Turkey, and in discussing public affairs with him found that he was desizous to have a railroad constructed from Constantinople to the Persian Gulf by way of the famous valley of the Euphrates. Such a railroad would bring London and Bombay into extremely close relations and be of vast commercial and military advantage to England in her relations with India, as well as to Turkey in her relations with Russia and England. Senator Stanford had an idea that the franchises and grants could be obtained from the Sultan and from the English Government, and followed the matter up to some extent, with the idea of letting his son make fame and fortune out of the venture. The death of his son stopped all the negotiations. The Senator had talked the matter over at lifferent times with General Grant, and last year, after his father's death, Jesse last year, after his father's death, Jesse Grant went abroad, having in view an investigation of this scheme, among other projects. He became convinced that the consent of the English Government could not be obtained, and that if obtained the enterprise would be blocked by other be blocked by other governments whereupon he dropped it,

Sergeant John M. Sherry dled in Philadelphia on Monday. He was an old man, of whom the Press says that he had some small but soldierly hand in shaping American history. He served in the Mexican war, and for six years after its close was a clerk in the postoffice of that city, when he enlisted in the marines. He was a sergeant of the amphiblous corps in October, 1859, and on the 17th of that month, while in barracks at Washington, got orders to march with eighty-nine others, under Colonel Robert E. Lee, to help the Virginia militia in suppressing the insur-rection of a certain John Brown. There were eighteen marines detailed to storm the engine-house at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 18th, and Sergeant Sherry was one of them. His arm added impetus to the ladder which battered John Brown's door in, and the of him was shot down by one of the Sharpe's rifles that old Old Ossawattomie had brought from Kansas. From the war Sergeant Sherry was on board the frigate Lancaster and saw no more particularly active service. For the nothing, chiefly owing to infirmities caused by hardships in the conflict with Santa Anna. He leaves a wife and two grandchildren.

Said "Carp" of the Cleveland Leader the other day: Washington is fast becoming the greatest resort for sight seers in the United States. During the past Congressional session this class has been here by the tens of thousands and the hotels are now crowded. Quite an excursion business has sprung up lately in the taking of parties to Washington and there is a delegation of about three hundred now here from Boston. The agent who has them in charge brings them by water, gives them six days in the city, and pays their traveling expenses and board for the sum of \$45 apiece. The trip, all told, must take from ten to twelve days, and it is, indeed, a very cheap one. I met in indeed, a very cheap one. I met in New York the other day a man whom I had known at Cleveland, and he told me that he was in the excursion business and was taking parties to London and back from Cleveland for \$10). He is now taking an excursion to New Orleans and he is one who make business of getting up excursions. The great excursion agents of the world are the Cook Brothers, who are, I think Americans, but who have all over the world and will take you clear around it and pay your every pense for so much money in hand ome of the other agents are cheape than Cook, and for the man who wishes to do the most traveling on the verand sometimes use the agency and at other times go to others. hotel coupons are as good anywhere as so much money, and I think the agents themselves will take them back at n slight discount if they are not used.

The same correspondent says that Mr. Cleveland, the hardest worked man of the Administration, is apparently the healthlest. He sleeps like a top and grows fat on work and worry I heard a day or so ago how Colonel Lamont was surprised at Cleveland' power of getting along without sleep. When Lamont first called upon him at Buffalo and spent a day or so with him there, the two sat up until after midnight talking, and Dan supposed that they would sleep until about noon the next day. He was aroused about 7 o'clock the next morning by hearing some one blacking his boots and whistling like a bird in the next room. He got up and found it was the festive President, dressed, looking fresh as spring water and ready for breakfast. Lamont went through some dumb-bell exercises with his shoes to get his sys tem up to its usual tone, and called or "Good morning" as though he had never had more than four hours' sleet during a single night of his life. He told Cleveland that he doted on early rising, and cited the instance of Jeffer on, who, even in his old age soon as it was light enough for him to see the hands of the clock on the dia opposite his bed. Lamont had, I think, intended to have spent a week with Cleveland, but on the next night after sitting up until 2 o'clock and be ing again waked at 7, he feared that his constitution would not hold ou his constitution would not hold out with his professions, and pressing business called him very opportunely back to Albany. Cleveland is a good deal like Napoleon in the matter of sleep. A few hours of rest puts new life into him, and he looks better now than he did when he came into the White

One of the liveliest recollections 1 have of Mr. Bayard, says a writer in the St. Louis Chronicle, dates back to the fall of 1880, and the Middletown Agricultural Fair. It was the last day of the trotting meeting. There was a big crowd, and Republicans and Democrats hob-nobbed together in the friendliest sort of a way. Senator Bayard was there with hot-headed Dick Harrington, and had a seat in the judges' box. Among the horses entered for the first race was a big, rawboned animal, with long ears and an abnormal development of leg-reach.

His owner was a Sussex man, and had dubbed the rack "Tom Bayard." The senator took an immediate interest in hat horse. He seemed to be Senator took an immediate interest in that horse. He seemed to be proud of his scrawny namesake. When his equally raw boned rider drew him up for the start the Senator leaned over the balastrade, and, nodding to the jockey, told him to "let him out for all he's worth," as "Tom" was the horse he was going to put his money on. The old rack got off with a clean start, and won the three heats with an ease that provoked the hears with an ease that provoked the admiration of the crowd. The Senator was delighted, "Bravo!" he cried, clapding his hands like a schoolboy. And hen he sat down and laughed, and apthen he sat down and laughed, and ap-plauded again and again, while the raw-boned jockey hurried his deceptive bob under a pair of blankets. "Why," said the Senator, "I couldn't have felt more excited if it had been a Presi-dential race. It almost seemed as though my entire future depended upon he success or failure of that bob taile Bag.

"Licutenant Greely has made a ten-strike on his book," writes a Washing ington correspondent, "and in conse quence has bought himself a comfort able house on G street. Although he may not be retired as Colonel, which his friends are working for, yet it is quite certain that he will be retired with pretty fair rank. He will never he fit for active service again, his eyes being affected, and his whole constitu-tion undermined by his Arctic hard-ships. He is a pleasant, soft-voiced kind of a man, with something grave almost melancholy in his look and manner, altogether unspoiled by admiration and generally liked."

Expected Russian Visitors. According to the St. Petersburgh corre-pondent of the New York Herald a Russian squadron will soon visit this country as companied by several of the Grand Duke The correspondent says: "It is proposed to send to the United States a squadron on send to the United States a squadron on a friendly errand. Several Grand Dukes are anxious te make the trip, and the squadron is to be under the command of one of our admirals. It has been even suggested that the Grand Dukes should go incognite, and this matter is yet to be settled. As to which of the Grand Dukes shall take part in the transatiantic trip, the following of the Emperor's cousins are named: Nicholas, Michael and George, all the sons of Grand Duke Michael, the Emperor's uncle and the president of the Council of the Emptre. The mission of the Grand Ducal party the. The mission of the Grand Ducal party and the resident of the Council of the Em-pire. The mission of the Grand Ducal party is to keep up the friendly feolings between the United States and Russia."

"Here lies the body of John McLean Hay ward, a man who never voted. Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." This is the epitaph which a citizen of Wayland, Mass, left behind him, and which, it is asserted his executors intend to inscribe over his grave.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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well as the visit of the Seventh New York
Recheent (which will be quartered in the
Armary and the Lenial season, have unanimously resolved to defer the opening until
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